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For Secretary of State,
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For Judge of the Supreme Court,
MARSHALL J. WILLIAMS, of Fayette Co.
For Food and Dairy Commissioner,
JOSEPH E. BLACKBURN, of Belmont Co.
For Member Board of Public Works,
FRANK A. HUFFMAN, of Van Wert Co.

Congressional Ticket.
For Congress, 15th District,
H. C. VAN VOORHIS, of Washington Co.

Announcements.

FOR SHERIFF.
EDITOR LEADER:—Please announce the name
of George A. Shapley, of Grandview, as a
candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to
the will of Convention. His friends.

EDITOR LEADER:—Please state in the Leader
that Christopher J. Pfaff, of Adams township,
will be a candidate before the county
convention for the office of Sheriff.

VOTERS.
EDITOR LEADER: Will you kindly
announce that the undersigned will be a
candidate for the office of Sheriff of Washington
County, subject to the will of the
Republican county convention to be held in
May. JOHN S. McALLISTER.

EDITOR LEADER:—Please announce in
your paper that the undersigned will be a
candidate for the office of Sheriff of Washington
County, subject to the will of the
Republican county convention to be held in
May. ROSCOE WOLCOTT.

EDITOR LEADER:—The county west of the
Muskingum river not having had a Sheriff for
twenty-five years, we think it in order to
announce the name of G. R. Goddard, for the
office, subject to the vote of the delegates in
Republican county convention to be held May 20th.
WESLEY TOWNSHIP.

FAMOUS FOR THEIR SIZE.

Frederica Ahrens, a German woman
who lived in Paris, weighed 150 pounds
when only four years old and 450
pounds at 20 years of age. Mr. Laurent
tells of a Parisian boy who weighed 104
pounds at the age of four.

A man named Essex, who died in the
reign of George III., weighed 616
pounds. He died when 30 years old, and
the stairway and the side of the house
had to be taken out to remove him. He
was lowered into the grave by an
engine.

An Essex grocer named Bright lived to
be 29 years old and weighed at the
time of his death 616 pounds. Philip
Mason, of Monmouthshire, is reported to
have the following surprising
dimensions: Wrist, 11 inches; waist, 72
inches; calf, 25 inches; and chest, 60
inches.

In the "Philosophical Transactions"
for 1813 there is a description of a girl
of four years who weighed 250 pounds.
Dr. Ellison tells of a child who died
when one year old and weighed 60
pounds. A Mr. Pell, of Lincolnshire,
tipped the scales at 500 pounds and is
said to have been buried in three coffins.

In the Dictionnaire des Sciences Med-
icales there is an account of Marie
Francoise Clay, a Parisian beggar, who
died in 1806. Her waist measured 62
inches and her head was almost hidden
by her enormous shoulders. She had
to sleep almost upright, being afraid
to lie down for fear of suffocating.

Lovelace Love, an Irishman, had a
coffin seven feet long, four feet broad
and 3 1/2 feet deep. Benjamin Bower
weighed only 470 pounds. Gunz, a Ger-
man writer, mentions a young, sylph-
like lady of his acquaintance, who
weighed 492 pounds. Dorothy Collier,
a North of England majon, tipped the
scales at only 420 pounds.

NEW THINGS IN MEDICINE.

A report comes from London that a
bacteriologist named Czajkowski has
discovered a microbe which may be the
cause of measles. He found it in the
blood of a patient that was suffering
from the disease.

People who believe in elder-drinking
will be shocked to read the report of
the superintendent of the Burghill
asylum, England. He states that the
institution contains more inmates with
a "cider history" than all other classes
of patients combined.

A curious fact has been observed in
the case of a man who died of delirium
tremens. It was ascertained that the
skull contained alcoholic vapor. A
small opening made in the skull soon
after death permits the vapor to
escape, when it can be ignited, and burns
with a bluish flame.

The Berlin Pharmaceutical society has
established a central office for
extending the world's knowledge of
poisonous and healing plants, and they
expect to receive reports from all parts
of the world on "botanic, chemie and
pharmacological discoveries in plants
of a healing or poisonous nature."

A brand-new disease has just been
reported from England. They call it
scurpox. It is found among football
players, and the first outbreak of it
occurred among the players at Well-
ington college. It is a form of skin
disease, and the college medical officer
names it football impetigo. The
disease usually attacks the face and some-
times the hands.

IN THE OIL FIELDS.

There are no new developments at
the Thompson well on the Riley farm
at Cutler further than stated in Fri-
day's Leader. It is now thought the
oil was struck in the Big Injun sand,
though some experienced operators
think it is a stray. Tankage is being
erected and as soon as a packer is re-
ceived the well will be drilled in. It is
still flowing salt water and oil and ex-
citement continues.

Messrs. C. E. Thompson, of Toledo,
and Ed Clark, of Bucyrus, two of the
gentlemen interested in the lease, are
in the city and will remain several
days. It is their first experience in the
oil business.

Ever since we inadvertently published
a poem in which we stated that we
had a tired feeling, our mail has been
composed chiefly of patent medicine
circulars of nostrums guaranteed to
drive it away. As we had several
friends who have been drilling dry
holes in West Virginia all winter, and
have the disease badly, we shipped the
entire bundle to them, and expect a
shower of blessings to fall upon us.
We feel as happy over our deed as the
good man who has just shipped an
ulster to the missionaries for use on
the negroes in Ashantee.

The company owning the late Jacobs-
burg well do not intend abandoning
their territory without one more at-
tempt to woo Bickelade, Fortune, in oil.
They have made a new location not
far from Businessburg, on the classic
waters of Pipe creek and will begin
work as soon as the rig can be rebuilt
on the new location. Some oil was
found in the well drilled on the Tip
Warren place and it is possible that a
pool exists nearby. Since the Rogers
strike back of Moundsville opera-
tors are loath to abandon any terri-
tory in that section. The new Busi-
nessburg well is not over four miles
on an air line.

The rig builders begin work today
for the well on the Jackson farm south
of town. Leasing is very active in
that region and far larger sums are be-
ing paid for them than any reason
justifies.

W. L. Mellon's leases at Beallsville
are all being returned and as our es-
teemed Beallsville correspondent re-
marks, "there is something rotten in
Denmark." We rather think that it
must be that there is no oil there.

Two contractors, two crews of men
rigging up, two strings of tools on the
ground and the constable on hand to
keep order, was the lively state of af-
fairs on Hensel No. 7 a day or so. It
seems that in some way two parties
had gotten claims on the contract and
the chances are that a fully developed
law suit will result.

Galey Bros. & Sparks have shot their
No. 1 on the Calebaugh but have not
put it to pumping yet. The same com-
pany have the 10 inch casing in their
No. 4 on the same lease.

At Crooked Tree in Noble county
Dillon & Williams have what promises
to be a paying producer. With one bit
in the sand the well began to flow and
the excitement is high in that region.

On the Wells tract in Wetzel county,
the Kanawha Oil Co. have just finished
a dry hole some little distance from
their venture of last winter. On Little
Fishing creek a small well has been
found on the Cook farm.

In the Cow Run pool back of Mound-
ville, Johnson, Dorsey & Co. have com-
menced to spud on the Otto farm and
the McCarty venture is well under way.

The Standard have almost completed
their pipe line from the Moundsville
field to Glendale and shipments will
begin this week.—[Woodsfield Spirit.

CHURCH NOTICES.

First M. E. Church.—The Odd Fel-
lows of Marietta and Gintenburg
Lodges will attend the 10:30 a. m. ser-
vice, and the pastor will deliver a
sermon appropriate for the occasion. At
7 p. m. a class of probationers will be
received into full membership and an
address delivered by the pastor. Special
music. The public invited.

Unitarian.—Morning subject: "Our
Discouragements Frequently the
Strongest Reason Why We Should Not
Falter." Evening: "The Honest Man
on the Other Side of the Question."

Services as usual at the Presbyterian
Church. Morning subject: "The Les-
sons of Spring." Evening: "The Best
Given Last."

Baptist.—Morning, "In the Begin-
ning God." Evening, "What Should
Preachers Preach?"

German M. E.—Morning, "Religious
Worship." Evening, "David and Me-
phibosheth."

—The County School Examiners will
meet in the public school building the
25th inst. for the examination of ap-
plicants for certificates.—Beverly Dis-
patch.

—A big row occurred at Waverly
Thursday as a result of a competitive
war being waged between the speak-
easy proprietors. Three oil men, said
to have been acting under the direction
of a speakasy proprietor, smashed the
windows in the drugstore of C. A.
Seigfried, who promptly attacked the
two and drove them away, inflicting
upon one of them several severe
bruises.

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FOURTH DAY.

Damaging Testimony Offered by
Chemist Dickore.

Cocaine Found in the Stomach of the
Murdered Girl.

Mad Stains on the Valise of the Same Na-
ture as the Shoe Found in the Well Was
Discovered—How the Shoes Were
Finally Traced to Greencastle.

NEWPORT, Ky., April 24.—Friday morning
the cross-examination of Allen Johnson con-
tinued. The defense failed to break down the
testimony wherein the colored porter said
that Pearl Bryan was at Wallingford's saloon
with Jackson on the night before the murder.
Mrs. Bryan was recalled and spoke of Pearl's
confiding nature and inexperience in the ways
of the world.

The prosecution put L. D. Peock, the New-
port shoe dealer, on the stand. Peock stated
that he merely knew Scott Jackson when he
saw him. "I was present in Col. Dietrich's of-
fice February 6 and heard Scott Jackson say,
"Shall I tell it in my own words?"

"I object," exclaimed Col. Crawford. "I
suppose we are now to have a supposed con-
fession. It must first be shown that such a
confession was voluntary. I can show you the
section in the first Greenleaf."

The book was sent for, and handed to At-
torney Crawford. When he found Section 219, he
read in substance: "Evidence must be ad-
dressed to the judge to prove that confession
in a third party's presence was made without
fear."

The court ruled that the prosecution might
go ahead with its question, as the pro-
secution had shown that the confession was
made in a third party's presence.

Crawford filed an exception and the testi-
mony proceeded.

"Scott Jackson was brought in and Chief
Deitch asked him if he knew the man who
brought me a valise and asked me not to
give it to any one, Jackson said he knew
Kuegel, and admitted having left the valise in
Kuegel's place."

"Kuegel identified the valise. Then Jackson
was asked about it, and said: 'Yes, that is
Pearl Bryan's valise. She brought it with her.
She had her clothes in it.'"

Deitch put the valise on Jackson's knee.
He told Jackson to open the valise and put
hand in it. Jackson hesitated, but he opened
the valise and put his hand in it.

"What are those stains?"
"They look like bloodstains," answered
Jackson.

"Are they bloodstains?" asked Deitch.
"Yes, they are," he replied.
"Was Pearl Bryan's head in that valise?"
Deitch asked.

"Yes, it must have been, but I am not cer-
tain," Jackson answered.
"Did you leave the valise at the saloon?"
asked Deitch.

"No, Wallingford did," answered Jackson.
"What became of her clothes?" asked
Deitch.

"I made several trips to the river and dis-
posed of them," Jackson replied.
"What became of the head?" Col. Deitch
asked.

"Was cut up in pieces and then thrown
away," the prisoner answered.

"At that time," Peock continued, "I was
called out of the office."
Peock then identified Pearl Bryan's valise
as the one which was on Jackson's knee during
this conversation. The bloody satchel was
again handed to the jury for identification in
this connection and passed from man to man.

Peock took up the famous clew of the little
cloth-topped shoes. "I have been in the boot
and shoe business since 1877," he began. "I
formerly traveled for wholesalers, but have
been in the retail business for three years for
myself."

The dead girl's shoes were handed to the
witness, and he continued: "I first saw these
shoes in a room adjoining White's morgue,
in Newport, with the other articles found
with the body. These are the rubbers I saw
there."

"We retailers sell very few of these
shoes—so narrow and small. There is a French
system of marks, and this shoe is stamped in
that system 2-11. There is also a stock num-
ber, 62,483, in the shoes. There is also a re-
tailer's stamp, Louis & Hays, Greencastle,
Ind."

"Where were these shoes made?" asked At-
torney Lockhart.

"At Portsmouth, O., by Drew, Selby & Co.
The rubbers were made in Williamsport, Pa."

"Mr. Peock," asked Col. Crawford, in cross-
examination, "how did you first come to go to
Col. Deitch's office?"

"Through interest. I have taken a deep in-
terest in this case. I had gone to Portsmouth
and found that the shoes were made there."

"Isn't it possible," asked Crawford, "that
you may be mistaken as to what took place in
Col. Deitch's office?"

"No, I don't think I can ever forget that
scene. It can never be wiped out of my mem-
ory."

"Aren't you anxious that Jackson be con-
victed?" Crawford asked quizzically.

"No, I went to Portsmouth at the instance
of the county authorities. I have been to
Greencastle once; but I had been to Lafayette
to see my brother and dropped down that far."

Dr. W. H. Crane, of Cincinnati, then stood
up and was sworn. He testified that the stom-
ach of Pearl Bryan was brought to him for
analysis. The doctor stated he made a num-
ber of tests which corroborated each other,
and showed a cocaine present in the stomach.
He tasted the crystals, and his tongue was
numbed. He tried it on the eye of a rabbit;
the cornea was enlarged, and touched the
cornea several times with a match without
sensation. Ordinarily the cornea is extremely
sensitive to the least touch.

"In the portion of the stomach I analyzed I
found one and a half grains of cocaine. I
think it entered the system through the
mouth. The membranes of the stomach, how-
ever, sometimes gives off a little cocaine
if given by a hypodermic injection.

The arsenic and strychnine came from
the embalming fluid, I am sure. They
could not have been taken in by the mouth.
The cocaine could not have come from the em-
balming fluid. There were more than two
grains of cocaine in the stomach. I recall only
two instances in which cocaine was introduced
to produce criminal operations. Both failed.
They are the only ones I know of in
medical records.

There was no trace of chloroform; the em-
balming fluid would destroy that, however.
Dr. William Dickore, the chemist who ana-
lyzed the mud stains on Jackson's trousers,
testified that he found the mud to be identical
in nature with that at the spot where the body
was found.

At the afternoon session Dr. Dickore stated
that he also analyzed the mud stains on the
inside of the valise and found them likewise
to be of the same character as the soil on the
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For Free Silver.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 24.—At
the Kent county democratic convention
Thursday the great fight was upon the
money question, and the following
resolution was finally adopted: That
our delegates elected by this conven-
tion to attend the state democratic
convention to be held at Detroit April
29 are hereby instructed to vote for
and support for delegates at such con-
vention to attend the national demo-
cratic convention to be held at Chicago,
only such persons as are in favor of
the free and unlimited coinage of silver
at the ratio of 16 to 1.

International Bi-metallism.
BRUSSELS, Aug. 24.—The meeting of
bi-metallists called to discuss means of
bringing about international negotia-
tions on the subject of currency, sepa-
rated Thursday after forming itself
into a committee pledged to continue
the efforts toward securing interna-
tional bi-metallism.

Clearwater Defeats De Oro.
PITTSBURGH, April 24.—Wm. H. Clear-
water, of Pittsburgh, defeated Alfred
De Oro Thursday night by a score of
201 to 178 in the first game for the
world's pool championship. They are
to play 600 points, 200 each night, for a
purse and \$500 a side.

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From a letter written by Rev. J.
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STOWN NOMINATED IN THE SIXTH DISTRICT.
WILMINGTON, O., April 24.—On the
40th ballot Hon. Seth W. Brown, of
Warren county, was nominated for re-
publican congressman from the Sixth
district to succeed Hon. George W. Hu-
lick. When the convention assembled
at 7 p. m. it was manifest that the end
of the deadlock had come, and when on
the 40th ballot Greene county cast its
80 votes for Brown it was settled on
the next ballot. The counties as they
were called ratified the choice of Greene
county and finally made the vote unan-
imous.

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